

THE INKWELL

Volume V

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

Number 2

"Monogram Club" Organized

Athletes Partition For Charter

The athletic award winners for 1938-1939 have petitioned the faculty for a charter in order to organize a club, to be called the "Monogram Club."

The aims and purposes of the Monogram Club, as stated in the petition, are the furtherance of interest in Armstrong athletics and the organization of the athletic representatives of Armstrong. It will sponsor all athletic events.

Those eligible for active membership in the club are all the athletic award winners for the major sports: football, basketball, and tennis. All former winners of awards for major sports, who have graduated, are to be honorary members. Charter members will be the letter men of 1938-1939.

According to the petition, offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held for a term of twelve months and the officers will be elected by a majority vote. As soon as the club is organized, an Executive Committee will be selected to draw up the by-laws.

Regular meetings will be held on Wednesday night of the second and fourth weeks of each month on the school premises.

The advisory board will consist of the athletic coaches, I. M. Shiver Jr., George Van Giesen, and Walter Gilbert.

The following are the names of some of the proposed members who are also letter-men of 1938-1939: Bob DeLoach, Robert McLaughlin, Robert Gordon, Vincent Pinckney, Owen Stoughton, Billy Glass, Richard Ihley, Gordon Hart, Jesse Moore, Donell Tyre, Horace Oplinger, and Leon Longwater.

Exams Rate Frosh Competence

Results of the freshman tests administered during the opening days of the present school year indicate that the present freshman class should make a very fine record for itself, Dr. Dyer announced today. Compilation of data shows that the class as a whole is well prepared for college work, there being an unusually large number of students in the "b" and "c" groups, while the "a" group measured up to normal expectancy. When asked to compare the results of the 1939 tests with those of the freshman class of last year Dr. Dyer declined to comment other than to say, "There isn't enough difference to get excited over." When asked if it were true that Armstrong freshman always stand high when compared with University System norms, Dr. Dyer admitted that this was true but added:

"It should be remembered that in some units of the University System three-year high school graduates are admitted and thus any comparison with graduates of four-year high schools would hardly be fair."

A. J. C. Buildings Noted for Beauty

Prospective students of Armstrong, on first investigating the college, are usually struck by two things: the extremely high scholastic standing of the college and the striking beauty of the buildings in which Armstrong is housed.

Modeled along the lines of the Italian Renaissance architecture, the Armstrong building was completed in 1922 at the cost of over three quarters of a million dollars continued on page three

GEECHEE STAFF NAMED

Anita Fennell, editor-in-chief of the 1940 Geechee, has appointed her staff for the annual, naming William Cone as Sophomore associate editor; Irving Victor, freshman associate editor; Ruth Christiansen, staff photographer; Sam Dinnerman and David Barnett, assistant photographers; Constancia Smith, staff artist; and Bobby McLaughlin, sports editor. Seditors working under A. J. Cohen, business manager will be Helen Edel, Catherine Moore, Nancy Cole, and Jane Byrd.

The fifth volume of the Geechee, Miss Fennell says, is going to be larger than former volumes, and will contain a large number of pictures, both studio camera shots and class pictures.

Freshmen to Choose Queen at Dance, Dec. 19

High spot of the second annual freshman dance to be given December 19 in the College auditorium will be the crowning of the freshman queen. Members of the freshman class will elect five girls to run for the royal honor.

In charge of arrangements for the dance are James Bentley, freshman president, Helen Schley, Virginia Prescott, Elizabeth Toynes, Alice Louise Hamlet, Howell Hanson, Irving Victor, and Joe Mendes.

In addition to Mr. Bentley, who says he will try to work up interest in having the library kept open at night until nine o'clock, the freshman officers are Betty MacMillan, vice president; Dorothy Finch, secretary; and Hugh Miller, treasurer.

Sophomores Plan Two Novel Dances

Two dances have been tentatively scheduled for this year by the sophomore class as part of its activities, according to sophomore president Sig Robertson. The first dance will take place during the winter quarter and the second in the spring.

The dance during the winter quarter will be novel in that the entire planning and conducting of the affair will be left up to the girls.

President Robertson outlined a three-point program that the sophomores intend to follow this year: (1) to encourage a friendly spirit of cooperation between the two classes; (2) to encourage intramural activities in all forms of sports; (3) to aid the school as much as possible in revising and perfecting plans for the student Senate and leadership society.

In addition, he stated that the class invites criticism from all students, both freshmen and sophomores.

Armstrong Radio Program Organized

Broadcasting Each Friday at 5 P. M.

"Armstrong on the Air," Armstrong's weekly radio program, has organized and is coming out as one of the major activities on the campus this year. Broadcasts are made each Friday afternoon at five o'clock from the college auditorium, in the presence of a studio audience.

The first two broadcasts were a big success, and a large number were present in the studio audience.

Directed by Claude Wilson, the primary aim of the program is to better acquaint the people of Savannah with the students as a social organization and to show their talent in the entertainment field. The plan is to first build up a radio audience on a variety program, later changing to include drama and other fields of radio entertainment.

"Armstrong on the Air" program is divided into four staffs, directing, production, continuity, and technical. Scripts are written a week in advance and are timed to the second before going on the air.

The members of the staffs are Claude Wilson, director; production: Ed Baggs, head; Jimmie Reed, music; Leon Longwater, announcing; Gerald Pritchard, timing; Adaline Ralston, Dorothy Parker, Ernest Babanats, Horace Oplinger; continuity: Bill Penney, head, and David Barnett; technical: William Reid, head, and Vasco Rhoden. John McCauley is secretary.

More musical talent is needed, Mr. Wilson stated, and those desiring experience in the radio line are invited to participate.

"Stage Door" Opens Playhouse Season With 4-Night Run, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4

The first production to run four nights in the history of the Savannah Playhouse, "Stage Door" will open the 1939-1940 season on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, November 1, 2, 3, and 4. The unprecedented rapid sale of reserved seats necessitated the running of a fourth night, which, according to Stacy Keach, director of the playhouse, is unusual for a non-professional theatre.

PLAYS LEAD



Harry Picard, first year student at Armstrong, who will play the leading male role of Keith Burgess in "Stage Door," which opens Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

Flying Instruction To Begin Soon

In a few weeks, ten of Armstrong's sophomores will be wheeling and banking above the city in small, safe, lightweight airplanes, as the college begins instruction in aeronautics under the auspices of the U. S. Government and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Permission to train ten civilian fliers was granted some time ago and the actual ground work will begin as soon as the instructor who has been selected is qualified by taking Civil Aeronautic Authority exams.

Ground school training will include courses in theories of aerodynamics, meteorology, air regulations, navigation, radio, parachuting and airplane engine design.

After 72 hours of ground school training, and the 30 to 50 hours of actual flying required in the course, the elected sophomores will have received sufficient flying training to qualify for a private pilot's certificate.

The program is of national scope and plans to train 11,000 students through the academic year 1939-1940.

November 17-18 Homecoming Dates

November 17 and 18 have been selected as the dates for Armstrong's second Homecoming celebration.

So far, the selection of the dates is the only definite plan made in regard to Homecoming, with the exception of the Armstrong-Belmont Abbey football game, the

"Stage Door," written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, stayed on its boards so long in New York the stock companies were unable to secure rights to take it on the road until late summer, which was too late. The moving pictures promptly took this opportunity to make a screen version of the hit. The plot was changed completely around for the movie version and therefore the stage show which the Playhouse will present is entirely different from the layman's impression of the production.

"Stage Door" is a poignant play, full of comedy and fast lines, but tinged with pathos and touched with tragedy.

Cast of 32

Its cast of 32 people is headed by Mrs. Dorine Glass, a veteran of playhouse productions, as Terry Randall, Bill Bythewood as David Kinsley, and a new-comer Harry Picard as Keith Burgess. Experienced Playhouse members appearing in the show are Betsy Myers, Caroline Oliver, Ruth Christiansen, Betty Michels, Betty Johnson, Mary Eyler, Vernon Bragg, Ben Silverman, John Folger and Judson Allen. Newcomers are also active in the cast and included in their ranks are Muriel Arons, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mrs. Hubert Hodges, Eloise Graham, Gene Burroughs, Ann Wilson, Emma Clemens, Mary Bythewood, Frances Vanerson, Celeste McTeer, Eleanor MacDonell, David Middleton, Raymond Monsalvatge, Anthony Donley, Emil Blair, Dorothy Baker, Ella Nugent, Marilyn Meeks, and Ernest Babanats.

The play is laid in two sets; one an elaborate living room, and the other bedroom. Both sets, designed by Ernestine Cole, head of the Playhouse Art Staff, promise to be exceptionally beautiful and realistic. Reid Chastain, chief technician, and his assistant, Dennis Campbell, recently connected with the Federal Theatre in Atlanta, are building the sets with the help of a large stage crew.

Other staff heads for the production are Claude Wilson, publicity manager; Florence Rubin, properties; Wray Potter, lights; Gene Burroughs, costumes; and Ruth Christiansen and Claire Stillwell, programs. The assistant director is Emily Clarke, and the stage manager is Josephine Hirsh.

Season tickets for the Playhouse, as well as reserved tickets, are on sale and may be secured by phoning 2-1197 or by calling at The Savannah Playhouse at Armstrong Junior College.

most important event of the weekend which will take place Saturday afternoon.

Student committees will be called at a later date, President Lowe said, and social affairs will be planned to fill the two days.

The Inkwell

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the students of
Armstrong Junior College, of Savannah, Ga.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief -----Elise Wortsman
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Ella Nugent, Edwin Lennox, Betsy
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Buntyn, Irving Victor.

AN ACTIVE ALUMNI

With Armstrong in its fifth year and
many members of its first graduation class
back in town for the whole year, the Ink-
well deems this a logical time for Arm-
strong's alumni to become active.

The alumni of any college can be ex-
tremely helpful to the institution, and
keeping up contacts with their alma mater
can prove of great benefit to the mem-
bers of the alumni as well.

The alumnus of Armstrong, if he is in
town, should hold a season ticket to the
Savannah Playhouse and attend all ath-
letic games in which the college teams
compete. Whether in town or not, the al-
umnus should subscribe to his college pa-
per, to become acquainted with his suc-
cessors and the progress of the college.

Armstrong is proud of its alumni indi-
vidually, and would very much like to
feel proud of them as an organization.
There's no time like the present for ac-
tion.

WELCOME BACK

It was indeed gratifying (to the foot-
ball team, in particular) to welcome back
an old friend on Friday, October 13, at
the assembly program. Not seen on the
campus for almost a year, except for a
few seconds now and then, SCHOOL
SPIRIT will be welcomed warmly when-
ever it makes an appearance.

The earnest hope of the Inkwell is
that students take a little more pride in
what is happening around the campus and
in so doing, display more school spirit.

It has not been termed as unusual for
a student to inquire how the football
team came out in a game---three days
after it was played. The team is not asking
for anything unreasonable of the students
when it asks moral support, for this moral
support, which every athlete
thrives on, is the easiest thing in the world
to give.

Using the spirited pen-meeting as an
indicator, it does not take a fortune tel-
ler to foresee bigger and better things
ahead for representatives of the school
in every phase of the curriculum, if school

CONCERNING YOU

As you enter the Armstrong building,
pause a second to examine the bulletin
board which is left of the library en-
trance. Or glance at the one in the audi-
torium building, just outside the Play-
house office. There might be a notice there
that concerns YOU.

Information valuable to Armstrong stu-
dents is posted at all hours of the day on
these bulletin boards, especially the one
in the Armstrong building. But how many
students read them? From the lack of re-
sponse to certain notices, we feel certain
that the number is far smaller than it
should be.

Every Armstrong student should make
it a point to consult the bulletin boards
at least once daily. You'll be surprised to
find out how well he'll keep up with
what's what.

RECOGNITION

Charles Schwab, late steel magnate,
once used his knowledge of human na-
ture to solve a problem for his sister. His
two nephews off at college were neg-
lecting to write him and their mother was
very worried about them. Schwab offered
to help her and wrote each of the boys a
chatty letter, mentioning casually at the
end that he was enclosing a five dollar
bill to each, but neglecting to do so. A
few days later he received two letters,
your grand letter, but you must have for-
gotten your grand letter, but you must have for-
gotten. You can finish the letter
yourself. Reward is a great stimulant to
endeavor, but when this reward becomes
so fixed in the individual's mind as to
overshadow his endeavor and make it
the sole reason for his activities, it loses
its purpose.

Armstrong in trying to recognize out-
standing ability, has this quarter estab-
lished an honor society. Its aim is to rec-
ognize those students whose work in sev-
eral fields has been outstanding. A point
system is to be the means of determining
who shall be eligible. But establishing
the reward of membership in the honor
society on the basis of so many activity
points has resulted in stuffing the rolls
of our clubs and campus organizations
with ambitious but uninterested members,
whose sole purpose in joining is to secure
these necessary points. This is not the
purpose of the faculty and senate action.
How many of these new members will be
helpful remains to be seen, but filling our
rosters with members who only wish hon-
or points will tend only to disrupt seriously
the efficiency of our organizations.

Students must realize that joining clubs
will not make them outstanding. That, if
they really wish to be outstanding, they
must work. If people who are merely
members of many different organizations
can rate the honor society, then it will
not represent the true outstanding mem-
bers of the student body.

We don't think anyone at Armstrong
wishes credit for something he hasn't
earned. If students wish to rate the hon-
or society, then they should make up their
minds to earn it and through their hard
work show their abilities. Then we'll have
a society which will mean something and
of which Armstrong can be proud.

spirit persists in splendid form as on
the 13th.

SUCCESS

In our last issue we advocated
stickers for Armstrong. Else-
where in this issue is the news
that they have been ordered.
We're terribly glad, but to make
our success complete we must
have square dancing.

CAMPUS GLIMPSES

Mr. Keach's office sounding
like a lion's den with the stage
crew gnashing their teeth over
Friday night (date night) crew
calls. Two freshman girls
asking perm to look at the
library, having been told it was
forbidden around for frosh. A
Soph not realizing 3.5 and 6-10
are one and the same. And
one of the pros casually men-
tioning that he 'rode through
Cicero.'

ARMSTRONG FASHIONS: With
cold weather playing hide-and-
seek in Savannah these days,
Armstrong co-eds are once again
attending classes in the "regula-
tion" skirts and sweaters and sad-
dle shoes. Skirts are generally
tweed, and either flared or pleated,
a swell example being Ella
Nugent's flared moss green.
Sweaters range from pull-overs
to cardigans, from short to long
sleeves, and are found in delicious
colors, as Ruth Klington's
rose one, Dot Parker's lavender,
Beth Solana's pale pink. Opping
skirts and sweaters these mild
days have been short tweed jack-
ets, the most colorful being Adele
Meddin's of many colors.

All sorts of gay scarfs have ap-
peared this fall—incidentally quite
frequently as belts—but these are
topped in quantity by fascinating
necklaces. Most original of these
is Hasseltine Davis' necklace made
of tiny sea shells strung with a
needle and thread by Hash her-
self as she walked along the
beach this summer. Nancy Cole
has an awfully cute one too, made
with light-weight wooden leaves.
And several girls are wearing
what looks like soap bubbles but
is in reality thin blown glass.

Bright dresses, wool or corduroy,
solid or plaid, cross Armstrong's
corridors or mount the marble
stairs, and among these is Ruth
Cargili's bright red corduroy.
Alligator accessories seem to be fa-
vorites with A. J. C. Co-eds this
year. And why not?

MASCULINE STYLES

From our sports editors comes
the tip that last year's athletic
award winners have donned their
school "uniform" of award sweat-
ers, don pants, and saddle shoes.
Or else shoes with heavy crepe
soles.

NOVELTIES

We saw an awfully tricky
bracelet advertised, having five
bright-colored jugs attached to
its links, each jug brimful of perfume
that can be dabbed on every hour.
Something new in evening bags can be found (for
a good price) in Balenciaga's
locket bag, shaped like an
old locket. Closer at hand, but
also old-fashioned, are compacts
made in the shape of snuff-boxes
in brilliant enameled cases.

Small envelope stickers as well
as stationery bearing a cut of the
Armstrong building have been or-
dered by the college and should
be on stock at the NUT in a few
days, according to Mildred Rich-
ardson, manager of the NUT.

Twenty-five cents per box, and the
stationery will be sold at
stickers at one cent apiece.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

with

Bill Penney

(Editor's Note: In presenting
this column to you for the first
time in the INKWELL, we think
it wise to quote its author, who
certainly ought to know, in his
statement that the best way to
read "In the Doghouse" is to do
it as quickly as possible, then
throw yourself on the floor and
have a good quick convulsion or
two.)

After hearing at least fifteen
times what the Cigarette said to
the Bar-tender (you know, "Give
me a drink before I make an ash
of myself"), we got to wondering
what the bartender said back to
the cigarette. So after considerable
work on the part of our Secret
operative No. 48, we got the fol-
lowing replies by various bar-
tenders to various thirsty ciga-
rettes:

1. "If you Camels would take
a drink oftener, business wouldn't
be so bad."
2. "No wonder they call you
Fill-up Morris, you rum head!"
3. "Scram, Butt, before I step on
you."

OUR RIDDLE DEPARTMENT

What did the ice-man say to the
farmer's daughter when he found
her all alone in the kitchen?

(Turn page upside-down for ans.)

By some ice, boxed you!
He asked her if she'd like to

What we learn in biology:

I.

Happy little cells of cork
Reproduce without the stork.

II.

A crummy substitute for muscle
Is a Schiapparelli bustle.

III.

Joints are found in hand and
paw,
And also down in Yamacraw.

SIGNS OF WINTER

The transient geese call clear
and sweet
As they wing far out of sight.
The keen north wind and the
brown leaves meet
And dance in tumbling flight
(And that babe that lives across
the street
Pulls her shades down at night)
Bye now.

A FROG CROAKS

On the edge of a pond a little frog
sat,
Ignoring the world in its wet habitat,
Along came a man,
With a jar in his hand,
Professor Robert B. Platt.

He caught the frog as there it sat,
And called us to its habitat,
The frog played dead,
So teacher said—
(A brilliant man is Mister Platt.)

"An act of protective adap-
tion,"
He said, in deep contemplation;
The frog feigned death
And held his breath,
We listened in calm admir-
ation.

We waited in vain for the frog to
bat
An eye at us; but it just sat,
—The frog had died
To save its hide—
A BRILLIANT man is Mister
Platt!

J. H. and E. McC.



We All Agree

Jeanne Saussey and Eddie Feuer make an ideal couple . . . May Howard had a reason for not going off to school this year . . . Beth Solana and Helen Schley are only interested in "Weeks" . . . Jack Forehand enjoyed Daffin Park this summer . . . Caroline Bumann and Nat Roane are proving it can last through the summer too . . . Ella Nugent looks like Simone Simon . . . Frances Gnann is learning to predict the weather . . . Ed Baggs and Claude Wilson had better learn how to change tires . . . a certain freshman girl was over conscientious when she even took a shower in her rat cap . . . And speaking of freshman, George DeLoach was seen walking down the street with a yellow toy dog!

It Has Been Rumored.

Alice Louise anxiously waits for the postman every day . . . Carolyn Ball prefers red-heads . . . Alex Langston takes his girls to dinner at the De Soto . . . Frank Maner loves all the girls . . . Chester Brushwood likes Alexanders . . . a lot of girls would like to have Dot Fawcett's job . . . Helen Schley and Barbara Stultz enjoy eating apples every morning . . . Millie Richardson is going to apply for quarterback on the football team . . . one of our new sophomores can't keep track of her books . . . Herschel Futral will still take up for high school's football team . . . an Armstrong co-ed may be chosen as one of the sponsors for the annual Black and White formal to be given during the Christmas holidays. This would break precedents, for sponsors heretofore have been out-of-town girls.

THE SPIES OF LIFE

Now that school has started again and the rush of the first few weeks is over, every one is back to normal, and being back to normal means that they're once more snooping around for a bit of gossip—about what happened to everyone over the summer, and what's happening now, and just plain gossip.

It seems that another biology teacher from Virginia is causing quite a few girls' hearts to beat faster this year . . . yes, Mr. Platt! And speaking of new faces, our freshman president, Jimmie Bentley, is attracting the attention of the females too.

Ruth Klingon and Frank Baragan were seen at a wedding early this month. We wonder if they were getting a few pointers . . . And who would have thought last year that our own Betsy Byington would be wearing a ring this year? God Luck, Betsy and Earl.

Delta Chi Entertains

Delta Chi Sorority, with Geraldine Tilson as president, is opening this year's activities with an entertainment given for the pledges.

Plans for the year are not yet completed, but other entertainments scheduled include a dance for the Christmas holidays, and a tea-dance at St. Valentine's Day. Looking forward to warm weather, the girls are planning a house-party for the spring holidays.

The high-light or climax to the year's activities is the banquet and dance to be given at the end of school.

Adult Classes Begin

On Tuesday afternoon, October 17, Savannahians registered for the afternoon lecture courses which are being offered this year at the college.

On Thursday afternoons, Dr. John Y. Dyer is lecturing on "Problems of Contemporary Europe," the course probably to last until April. Arthur T. Kolgaklis is conducting a course in "Principles of Accounting," on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, which will continue until June. Dean J. Askew is also lecturing in "Contemporary Georgia" for school teachers only.

NOTED FOR BEAUTY
AJC BUILDINGS

(Continued From Page One) for the late George F. Armstrong. The architect was the late Hendrick Wallin, who also drew up the plans for the auditorium building, which explains why the two types of architecture go together so well.

The granite used in the building is native Georgian, cut especially for this building. The two shallow flights of steps leading to the front door were cut from Stone Mountain granite. The front door itself, a masterpiece of exquisite bronze work, was moulded for Mr. Armstrong for the sum of \$10,000. This door received first prize at an architect's exhibit in New York.

Curving off to left just in front of the door, the wide terrace ends in a structure known as a gazebo.

The spacious marble hall, reminiscent of old Southern aristocratic homes, is made of imported Italian marble, as is the entire stairway mounting to the third floor. The marble of the library mantle is French, the only Georgia marble inside the building being the fountain in the biology laboratory.

The window frames and the fence surrounding the college are made of hand-wrought iron; all of the hardware used is gold-plated; and all of the woodwork is hand-carved and decorated for its particular use.

President Lowe's office is designed after the Georgian period. More than once has Dr. Sanford of the University of Georgia remarked that President Roosevelt's reception room has nothing on Mr. Lowe's.

The library, too, is modeled after the Georgian period, and is a perfect example of exquisite mellow ness.

With its lovely paneled and hand-carved walls, Dean Askew's office is a Jacobean room.

The club room in the basement

A. J. C. Fifth
Year Will Be
Outstanding

Embarked on its fifth year as an outstanding educational institution is Armstrong Junior College, with a faculty of fifteen and a student body of 275. According to official reports, this promises to be the college's most successful year so far.

Following registration on September 20 and 22, and freshman exams on September 21 and 22 (in between which the Home Economics department entertained with a reception), the college held its formal opening Monday, September 25, with Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, addressing the students.

Fifty-minute classes were inaugurated on Monday, October 2, with classes being cut five minutes shorter to meet the length period prescribed by the state Board of Education. Since this brings morning classes to a close at 1:30, teachers are given a full hour for lunch before afternoon classes begin at 2:30.

On October 3, the first assembly was held in the auditorium, the majority of the program being turned over to Mr. Strahl who led the student body in the singing of the Alma Mater and pep songs.

The Student Senate was presented to the student body at assembly on October 10, and plans for the formation of an honor society were discussed enthusiastically by the students. Sig Robertson, sophomore president, led the discussion.

Richard M. Charlton, city editor of the Morning News, spoke October 12 on Citizenship, stressing the duties of the present generation as citizens.

The first pep meeting of the year took place, Friday October 13, at which time nominations and elections of cheerleaders were held. Mr. Keach led the cheering, after presenting members of the football team and Coach Shiver.

Speaking on the necessity of religion to college students, Miss Mary Daniels of the Southern Baptist Association addressed the student body at the assembly held October 19.

The afternoon of October 20 saw another pep meeting, followed by a colorful parade that was directed by Claude Wilson and Leon Longwater, both in preparation for Armstrong's first local game that night.

was once an old-English grill room and the girl's locker room across the hall was once a complete laundry. Between 250 and 300 persons can be accommodated on the roof-garden on the third floor.

To heat the Armstrong building, the city of Savannah recently purchased a new boiler.

Save With
THE GEORGIA STATE
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Largest Savings Bank
in the South

Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Student Senate To
Issue Questionnaire

The present plan of the student Senate is to issue questionnaires to the student body concerning both the organization of the Senate and the formation of the leadership society. Members of the Student body are asked to submit suggestions to be included in the questionnaire, a main feature of which will be increased representation in the Senate.

Chest Repaired

The top of the chest which was placed on the lawn in front of the Armstrong building by last year's freshman class will be repaired, and a bronze plate with the name of the class will be placed on it, according to President Lowe. It is the plan of the present sophomore class, the last freshman class, to put in this chest some remembrance from each student in the class. To collect them, a committee has been appointed with Betsy Byington as chairman. When all the articles have been collected, they will be wrapped and placed in the galvanized tin box which will then be sealed and placed in the cement chest.

Every five years from last year, the class will have some sort of home-coming, during which the chest will be opened and the contents examined. Twenty-five years from now, the opening and discussing of the various articles may cause much publicity because of its novelty. Aside from affording amusement, it might be valuable in checking up on people and in seeing what actually became of their hopes and aspirations. As the years go by, more and more value will be attached to the chest.

There are already many odd items in the chest. These include: Claude Wilson's manuscript with "Onward Old Armstrong" written in it; Betsy Byington's horse-shoe; Elise Wortsman's worn out typewriter ribbon; Frank Maner's key ring and keys; Edwin Lennox's retort; and Marion Rice's shorthand pad which he used as secretary to Mr. Lowe.

THE SHOE STORE
OF QUALITY

Globe Shoe Co.

17 East Broughton St.



NEW WAY

Phone

3-1121

Launderers—Dry Cleaners



Pace Makers
for
SMART
AMERICA
Varsity Town Clothes

The Jones Co.

Terrel T. Tuten—Carl J. Kraft
18 East Broughton St.

A. C. Oelschig
and Sons

florists

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
BUT SAY IT WITH OURS

Flowers telegraphed
everywhere

151 Bull St. Phone 5191

FINE'S

LADIES'

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SPORTS CHATTER

by Bob McLaughlin and Bob Gordon

After the "Geechees" have played against two of the hardest teams in the Junior College Conference, it is interesting to note that only 7 points have been scored against Armstrong in the second half, this fact is unusual in that a team which is forced to call on some men for a sixty-minute performance is more apt to weaken instead of strengthen in the second half of the game.



Vincent ("Pug") Pinckney, Captain of Armstrong's football team, who was taken out Friday night because of a bump on the shoulder.

Zoology Classes On field Trips

This year the zoology course has been revised so that now, instead of detailed studies of the anatomy of several animals, it has become a study of basic principles of biology and of animals in relation to their environment.

In connection with this, the class has been making field trips each week-end, the first one having been to Cockspur and Tybee Islands where the observed some coast birds and studied the life on the beach and on the jetties. There are still some live fiddler-crabs and sea anemones from this trip.

The next trip was to Elizabeth McCreery's house at Cedar Hammock where mainly marsh and salt water creek animals were studied. On this trip they visited Mr. Heard's quail hatchery and saw quail in all stages of development.

The last trip was to Half Moon Lake where fresh waters forms were studied. There they found a frog with the ability to feign death so well developed that he has not moved since. Mr. Platt sneaked up behind him and pounced on him. The class is conducting an investigation into the possibility that he may be dead.

On each of these trips specimens have been brought back to the laboratory and have been observed. In the past few days the stork has been busy and there are now some new anemones and spiders. Everyone interested in seeing any of these animals may come to the biology lab.

As an additional part of the course, each student has selected a subject for investigation and at the end of the course is to submit a report on his work. Some of the tentative subjects for investigation are microscopic technique and slide preparation, genetical work with the fruit fly, and hormone study with the guinea pig.

Rumor has it that some of our freshmen co-eds are proving to be expert marksmen. The "Geechees" are playing in Statesboro Thanksgiving Day. It will be the first B. C.-S.H.S. game missed in many a year by some of our freshmen gridsters. But as we are all Armstrong men now, "How's about a victory over the teachers?"

Belmont, by the way, is good (as usual), and we'll bet you can't pronounce the names of over two men on the whole squad. Try this one: Polosquivitz.

A number of Armstrong boys are playing touch football for physical education, and seems to be enjoying it.

Coach Shiver says, "Our football team as usual has its quota of 'teat-trotters,' 'tourists,' and 'Sociables.' Wonder who they are???"

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A. J. C. Men Usher

Serving as ushers at the opening of the Concert Series Tuesday evening, October 17, at the Municipal Auditorium, together with A. J. Cohen, who was in charge, were the following Armstrong men: Leon Longwater, Tommy Walsh, Decatur Campbell, Nat Roan, Sam Bailey, Sig Robertson, William Cone, David Elmore, John Dupont, Frank Maner, Chester Brushwood, Norman Barton, Sam Gardner, John McCauley, Arthur Davis, Arthur Byrnes, Harry Picard, Cecil Mason, Jack Forehand, Con Robinsen, Howell Hanson, Edwin Sheppard, Thomas Foran, Emil Blair, Courtney Bythewood, and Joe Mendes.

Geechees Drop Opening Games

The Gordon Military College eleven, sparked by Stacia, an elusive half-back, went on a scoring spree in the first half of the game played October 6 in Barnesville to defeat Armstrong's "Geechees" in their opener, 32-7.

The score, according to Coach "Chick" Shiver, is not indicative of the closeness of the game. Arm-

strongly hindered by injuries, Armstrong's Geechees were handed their third defeat of the season Friday night by Middle Georgia College, 12-0, with scores in first and third periods.

strong made eleven first downs to eleven for Gordon, and the second half was played almost entirely in Gordon territory.

Five "iron men" were discovered in Armstrong's opener, playing the entire sixty minutes of the contest. In the center of the line, Captain "Pug" Pinckney played a bang-up game, assisted by tackle "Frog" Ihley. On the flanks defense was played by Jimmie Bentley and alternate-captain Bob McLaughlin. Completing the quintet was Bob Gordon, who played center position.

With a score indicative of a hard-fought encounter, Armstrong was defeated Friday, October 20, in its initial local appearance by Georgia Military College, 14-0.

Apparently the edge that G. M. C. held over A. J. C. was Hodges, Hilton, and Blankenship, the up-state aggregation's hard-driving, elusive backs. However, the difference in the final score could be well attributed to the severity of the tackling and the downfield blocking of the G. M. C. cadets.

For Armstrong the stand-outs on defense were Bob DeLoach, Raymond Finney, and "Pug" Pinckney.

A. J. C. Rifle Team Opens Season Nov. 7

Armstrong's rifle team will match with Fort Screven on November 7, and the second match will be with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

From the championship team of last year, which finished in the first division of the N. R. A. matches, only one man has been lost.

Members of this year's squad include Charles Simon, Jimmie Reed, Howell Walker, Frank Maner, Tom Hyne, and Chester Brushwood. These are augmented by newcomers Howell Hanson, Bunny Mulligan, "Stump" Sheppard, Kenneth Baker, Bobby Hester, and others.

"This team," says Chester Brushwood, captain and coach, "will surpass our last year's fine record."



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Alternate Captain of the Geechees, Bob McLaughlin, who was kept out of the M. G. C. game Friday by a bad shoulder.

Feminine Fencers Begin Practice

On the roof of the Armstrong building, six girls began actual fencing practice Monday afternoon with A. J. Cohen as instructor. The group included Betty Crumbley, Catherine Ranitz, Marie Powers, Ann Clinton, Elise Wortsman, and Constancia Smith.

In addition, those who designated a desire to wield the foil are Ella Nugent, Mary Holbrook, Jane Scott, Sarah Griffin, Peggy Haile, Adaline Ralston, Agnes Meisner, Ruth Christiansen, Nancy Cole, Harriet Davis, and Mae Driggers.

The schedule for fencers calls for practice at 3:30 on two of these three days: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

HOME ECS. STATE THEME

"Personality and its Development" will be the center theme this year for the Armstrong Home Economic Club, of which Elizabeth McCreery is president.

To fill vacancies made by outgoing members, the following were elected officers at the first fall meeting: Jeanne Patterson, vice president; Frances King, treasurer; Catherine Ranitz, chairman of social service; and Nancy Cole, reporter. Frances King was also appointed to head a budget committee which will arrange all of the Home "Ec." Club's finances.

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Gardner To Address Foreign Relations Council

Sam Gardner will speak at the next meeting of the Foreign Relations Council on November 6, according to Carleton Powell, chairman of the program committee.

Speakers at past Council meetings were Lee Bennett who spoke on "The Balkan Situation in Light of Russia's Present Position," at the last meeting on October 23, and Augustus Riedel speaking at the first meeting on "The Liason between Russia and Germany."

William Cone, president of the Council and Edwin Lennox, Senate representative, are hold-overs from last year. New officers elected were Augustus Riedel, vice president; Marion Rice, secretary; and Pauline Gooch, treasurer.

PRESIDENT BACK

President Lowe, who left for Atlanta on business Tuesday, should be back in his office at the college today.

During this week also Dean Askew became a member of the Rotary Club.

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